NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1883.

SOMEBODY'S AWFUL SECRET.

THE STORY OF MISS BURNS'S DRITH KNOWN ONLY TO HER MURDERER.

Wanderful Success of a Criminal in Covering Trucks-A Orime that Began to Shame Ending in Murder and Disgrace to Many. LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 29 .- The mystery of Missouri Burns promises to remain a mystery. There are many circumstances connected with er murder which render the tragedy one of the most remarkable ever perpetrated in the The mysterious disappearance of the girl thirty-six hours before her dead but not yet cold body was discovered, the wonderful success of her murderer in covering his tracks, and the questionable relations now shown to have existed between the young woman and the most prominent citizen of this place invest the case with an interest which has absorbed the Missouri Burns was 22 years of age and the daughter of William H. Burns, a wagon maker, of St. Elmo, Ill. A year or more ago the girl came to this city in search of work, and finally secured a position as a servant in the family of O. A. Carpenter, a grain merchant, and the wealthiest man here. The girl's prepossessing appearance made her quite a favorite with the young men of the town, but she is not known to have received fmuch attention from any one except Thomas Dukes. Sometime last June she left Carpenter's employ, saying she was to to go home to prepare for that event. She re-turned to St. Elmo and devoted the summer to dressmaking and visiting among her young friends in the neighborhood. The day for the redding, which had been set for Oct, 15, was postponed to suit Dukes's convenience until the 30th. Up to that time there was no suspicion that the young woman was not all that an honest girl should be.
On the 12th of this month she told her father

that she was going to Lincoln to see Carpenter, man advised her to bet the matter rest, but she was determined to go, and accordingly set out on her journey. She wore, much against her parents' wishes, her wedding dress, and a grossamer. She arrived in Lincoln Saturdan and a gossamer. She arrived in Lincoln Saturdan and then went out. From that hour to this no one has been four who she did are unknown.

On Monday morning. Oct. 15, at about 90 clock, her dead body was found in a grass-grown lane, about a mile and a half from the centre of the city. There was a soaw on carrived in the colding, all new and neat, and showing no signs of a struggle, was not disarrived for collets of the centre of the city. There was a soaw on carrived for dead to struggle, was not disarrived for struggle, was not disarrived was still warm, it was evident that she had not received her death wounds there. In the lame were bugget tracks receivily made, going and was tenderly carried to the city, and all the officials of this county, as well as many from pelgiboring towns and from Chicago, at once began an investigation of the case. The personnel of the case of the country before death. The hotel keeper swere that she left his house on Saturday, the day of her arrival in town, taking her things with her, feetiled that she had not seen her since of that she had not seen her since of the state of the country of the land was a seven where the body was found thought they remembered hearing a carriage go by at a good of the country of the land was a seven where the body was found thought they remembered hearing a carriage go by at a good of the country of the lane was carefully examined, but no trace of a human footprint was found. The first was found the cou man advised her to let the matter rest, but she was determined to go, and accordingly set out on her journey. She wore, much against her

girl's physical condition was a severe shock to her parents, but it caused them to single out O. A. Carpenter as the author of her ruin and her probable murderer. While never aware of their daughter's departure from the path of rectitude, certain movements and actions of rectitude, certain movements and actions of the conth had set them to fear that she had been misled. Her mother found that she received coath had set them to fear that she had been misled. Her mother found that she received unsigned letters from Lincoln enclosing money, and that she was taking medicine provided by Carpenter, cotensibly for some throat trouble. The girl had been questioned closely as to all of these things, but had succeeded in disarming suspicion. Some of the unsigned letters, all of which were short and most cautiously written, were produced, and the penmanship was recognized as that of Carpenter. A nackage of thirty or forty other letters received from the same person were, however, missing, that the girl must have had them in her satchel. With this swidence of Carpenter's intringic with the girl must have had them in her satchel. With this swidence of Carpenter's intringic with the girl must have had them in her satchel. With this swidence of Carpenter's intringic with the girl must have had them in her satchel. With this swidence of Carpenter's intringic with the girl must have had them in her satchel. With this swidence of Carpenter's intringic with the girl had been on the saturday and sundiers, were summoned. The latter testified that Carpenter had been out unusually late both Saturday and Bunday nights but they thought he was in the house before it o'clock on each hight. Carpenter gave as an excuss for his absonce round had been on tunusually late both Saturday and Bunday nights but they thought have a signification of the proposed of the subsence of the proposed of the

Vozel Brothers' Boys' Clothing Be become so popular that they have to employ over MR. PARDRE'S DILEMMA.

Taken Home by a Sheriff to the Wife Whom BATAVIA, Oct. 29 .- Charles Porter Pardee, the Batavia farmer who was arrested in New York on Saturday on the charge of bigamy, returned to this village yesterday morn-ing in custody of Sheriff Southworth. Pardes was immediately taken before Justice Lent and remanded to the Genesee county jall until

to-day, when he was placed under bonds of \$1,000 for his appearance before the Grand Jury in November. It is not likely that the charge of bigamy will be pressed, but Pardee finds himself confronted with a divorce suit as a result of this escapade. This morning Mrs. Pardee began an action for divorce on the ground of adultery. She has for some time suspected her husband of infidelity, but never became thoroughly convinced until last Wednesday, when he went

band of infidelity, but never became thoroughly convinced until last Wednesday, when he went to Leroy, ten miles east of here, ostensibly on business. After his return she examined the contents of, his pockets and found a letter dated New York Oct. 19, addressed to Charles Porter, Leroy, N. Y. It was expressed in endearing language, beginning. My Darling Husband," and signed, "Your Loving Wife." It urged him to sottle his business here as soon as possible and come to New York and join her at Sweeny's Hotel. The next day Pardes came to this place and, as he did not return soon, she followed and learned that he had bought a ticket for New York. After consulting a lawyer she swore out the warrant charging him with bigamy, and his arrest followed.

Though not possessing a character above reproach, Pardec has never been in trouble before. He is the cidest son of the late Tracy Pardec, President of the First National Bank of this village. He has been living on a handsome farm purchased for him by his father.

In her affidavit Mrs. Pardee says that she was married to him on Nov. 2, 1871, and that they have two children. She charges him with committing adultery with the Mrs. Porter alluded to, whose real name she does not know, in the city of New York on the 25th and 26th inst. and that on soveral occasions during the past six months he has been guilty of the same crime with this woman in the village of Leroy and the city of Rochester. She says that their farm is valued at \$13,000; that Pardee has an interest in his father's estate amounting to \$10,000, and \$2,000 in personal property. She says it is her belief that he intend disposing of his farm and leaving for the West, and this morning an injunction was obtained restraining him from disposing of the property. The statement that the woman whom Pardee was with when arrested was a neighbor's daughter is untrue. She is not known here.

the Keely Motor Company are up in arms again, and are preparing for another suit against the inventor, John W. Keely. Great dissatisfaction has been felt by the stock-holders who visited the shop on July 4 last, at the inholders who visited the shop on July 4 last, at the in-ventor's special request months before, to make the in-ningural journey to New York. Now, however, the com-plaints come from Mr. Keely's former friends. A re-porter called on William Bockle this evening. "I didn't know that the stockholders were about to appeal to the courts again," said he. "But I do know that the engine has not run. I mean the new one. They are still tinker-ing away at it, but I do not know when it will run." It was subsequently learned from an employee of the company that the counsel for the company is about to bring an action against Keely for the non-fulfilment of his many pledges.

Tornado in Louisiana. WATERPROOF, La., Oct. 29,—A tornado passed over Catahoula and Tensas parishes this morning. The first place it struck was James Bowman's plantation, on Tensas River. Three houses here were blown down, and four negrees were wounded. The next place was D. D. Miller's highland plantation, where one house was lifted from its foundation and carried about half a mile into the woods, A negro church was turued half round. The tromaton and two children were badly hort. The tornado then visited D. Stone's pecan plantation, and a barn and two houses were blown down. On H. Moses & Co.'s lielena plantation, the roof of the overseer's house was carried saw, and three persons were badly hurt and seven or eight slightly. Mrs. Bowman's house, in Cataboula parish, was blown down. She excaped, but her three children have not been found. Three houses on Mr. U. Young's place, three on Mr. Watson's, and three on Mr. Permenter's were demolished. Tensas River. Three houses here were blown down, and

A Railroad War Begun

LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 29 .- A serious railroad war is in progress near here. Bobert H. Coleman, mana-ger of the new Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad, put fifty ger of the new Cornwall and Lebanon Railroad, put fifty men at work laying tracks from Cornwall to Ore Hills, passing over the property of Wm. C. Freeman, manager of the old Cornwall Railroad. While the men were at work, Freeman, with 25 men, charged upon them and tore up the new track for the Freeman party then laid and the control of the first the control property of the parties from resuming hostilities. Trouble is feared, and the courts will probably be appealed to.

Frank H. Sherwin's Trini.

ALBANY, Oct. 29. - The case of Frank R. Sherwin, the Western ranchman, who is under five indict-ments for criminal contempt of court, in having refused to obey subpurnas in the case of Phelps, the embezzing to obey supportant in the court of Oyer and Terminer this afternoon. Sherwin was convicted some days ago on one of the indictments. It is proposed to prosecute only two of the remaining ones. His trial was deferred until the second Monday of December and his buil was fixed by the Court at \$8,000 in the exergate. Sherwin expects to formish bondsmen to-morrow.

One Woman Married to Another.

WAUPUN, Wis., Oct. 29.-S. J. Hudson of Bel-

The Pulcy Bull.

Democrats of the First Assembly district gave a reception and belt in the paytis non Pier 1 las-ing to Thomas Foley, Tamona , candidate for man. A thousand people were present. When Justice Bully entered the room, the band slopped the grand march bour chough in play. That in the Chief," Mr. Foley exercised two ladies in the march. Justice Duffy did not dance.

Mr McCall's Welcome Circular. ALBANY, Oct. 29.-Superintendent McCall of

the Insurance Department has issued a circular informing the fire, marine and life insurance companies and cooperails societies that, owing to the reduction in the xponess of the department, no charge for fees, taxes, of duss will be made for the year leginning Oct. 1, 1883.

Lima, Oct. 29, via Galveston,—An official tele-gram from Mollendo, published to-day, says: "We learn that Arequips has surrendered without a battle. Mon-tero fiel. Yglesias has been proclaimed President."

CANDIDATE DOWNING STICKS.

One-third of the Queens County Committee

At the call of Chairman J. H. Sutphen of Jamaica, the Democratic Central Committee in Queens county met yesterday in Miller's Hotel, in Long Island City, for the purpose of considering the case of District Attorney Benjamin W. Downing, who was removed from office by Gov. Cieveland on Friday for malfeasance and malversation in office, and who is the candi-

Gov. Cleveland on Friday for malfeasance and malvarsation in office, and who is the candidate for State Senator in Queens and Buffolk counties. If Mr. Downing should send in his withdrawal from the canvass, a call could be issued for a second Senate Convention to nominate another candidate. It was held that if he persisted in remaining a candidate nothing could be done. Mr. Downing was present, and before the committee assembled, in an upper room of the hotel, he had take with many of its members. The session was two hours long, and was private.

A sub-committee was appointed to learn from Mr. Downing whether he intended to withdraw. The message was not a request to Mr. Downing to withdraw. Then there were many speeches. The majority of the speakers were opposed to Mr. Downing's candidacy. A member who was his warm personal triend had in his pocket a resolution endorsing his candidacy, it was to have been read and presented, but Mr. Downing's friend saw so little chance of getting it through the committee that he kept it in his pocket. After the committee that he kept it in his pocket. After the committee that he kept it in his pocket. After the committee had adjourned, the resolution was brought out and a personal pressure brought to bear on each member of the committee for his signatures. About a third of the committee in Mr. Downing's behalf.

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RACE TROUBLES IN TEXAS.

Negroes, Incensed by the Pate of the Civil

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 29.-Intense excitement prevailed here all last night and to-day in consequence of a telegram received by Gov. Ireland saying that 500 negroes were under arms in the town of Gause, Milam county, and an outbreak was momentarily expected, and asking for immediate help. expected, and asking for immediate help. The late decision by the Supreme Court regarding the Civil Rights bill has created a very bad feeling among the negroes in various parts of the State, and outbreaks have been looked for. Gov. Ireland issued a proclamation calling the militin to arms. Two companies were mustered at once, and before midnight last night over 1,000 men at Austin, Houston, Galveston, and other places responded to the call and were ready to march at a moment's notice. These troops were still awaiting orders at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At 2% P. M. the Governor received telegrams from the Sheriff of the county and from railroad officials saying that matters had quieted down. The operator at Gause fled from his office last night to a place of safety, and no further information has been received.

EXPLOSION OF FIRE DAMP.

Two Men Taken Out Dead, Burned to a Crisp, and Six Others Seriously Burned. WILKESBARRE, Oct. 29 .- An explosion of fire damp occurred this afternoon at the Pennsylvania Coal Company's shaft No. 7, three miles from Pittston. There were thirty men miles from Pittston. There were thirty men in the mine at the time of the explosion. Of these Thomas and James Gallagher, brothers, were brought out dead. They were burned to a crisp. Six others were seriously burned, and otherwise injured, and three of them will probably die, having inhaled "after damp." There were thirty-live men in the part of the mine where the explosion occurred. Those uninjured escaped through the mule-way. The force of the explosion blew down the brattices and props and tore the gates apart, lifting the men up bodily, and hurling some of them a distance of 20 or 30 feet.

A Hunaway Car Hurled Into the Second

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 29.-This morning some empty coal cars on the Cranberry Coal Ratiroad became unmanageable and ran down a steep grade at a rapid rate. At the edge of Oil City the runsways came in col-lision with other cars standing on the track, and a numlision with other cars standing on the track, and a num-ber of cars were badly broken and derailed and one was lifted bodily and hurled into the second story of a dwell-ing house and almost completely demolished the build-ing. Heveral persons in the house escaped uninjured. A brakeman was on the car when it made its leap and es-caped with slight bruises. A little over a year sgo a train of loaded coal cars ran away on this same road. The entire train was dashed to pieces, seven persons killed, and a number wounded.

Politics and Pistols in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Oct. 29.-At a political meeting Republican, should not speak. Mr. M. F. Pechles of North Carolina took it up, whereupon Carren drew his howie knife and pistoi and started for Pechles. Pechles fired at him, but his arm was knocked up by a friend, and the hall took effect in the arm of Willie Branch, causing a slight flesh wound. Carren's arm was turned as his pistol was fired, and his hall took effect in the thigh of E. N. Brown wolored, formerly of Richmond, causing a painful wound. Authory Branch (colored) sneaked up behind Patnam Warrell (white), and struck him on the head with a pole, knocking him senseless, like wound is serious, and may result fatally. Branch scapped with the rest of the colored Mahonites, who field when the firing began.

Crow Dog Did Not Stay to be Hauged.

DEADWOOD, Oct. 29.-Kan Gi Shanmi, better known as Crow Dog, who was sentenced to be hanged in known as Crow Dog, who was sentenced to be hanged in January for the murder of Spotted Tail, the celebrated Sioux chief, escaped from custody last evening, and dil-ingent search fails to discover his whereabouts. He had permission to visit town unattended, and falled to return. His case is now before the United States Supreme Court on appeal, on the ground that, having been tried by the Indian authorities and law and according to treaty, he was not amenable to the white man's law. It is also generally believed that the killing was justifiable, and that his conviction was secured through perjured evidence.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 29.—Thomas D. Wossler, Vice President and Comptroller of the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company, was arrested to-day on an attachment issued by Judge McGunkin for contempt
of Court, in persisting in laying rails at Rockpoint after the lower court had decided against
is company to doing. The forty-five employees of the
Pennsylvania Company who were arrested yesterday
for contempt are still incarcerated in the Newcastle jail,
no attempt having been made for clease them. Everything was quiet at Rockpoint to-day, and it is thought
the matter will now be fought out in the courts.

Gale at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 29.—The gale here to-day was very severe, with heavy rain, up to 5 P. M., when it moderated. A large fleet of fishing and coasting vessels is in the harbor many of which dragged their accors and rain to each other. A simplish construct of the coast of th

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.-The Standard Theatre, on the south side, has closed its doors, and the managers. Henderson & Fitzpatrick, have departed, leaving numer our delth behind, as well as a dozen or so stranded va-riety actors and actresses. The property of the defunct concern, consisting of stage properties, has been cov-ered with judgment liens.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Père Hyacinthe arrived in this city this morning, accompanied by his wife, Mmr. Lovson, and their son Paul. He will remain in Washington on this wast about tre days, but has not yet determined whether or not he will lecture here during that time.

RAYMOND, Miss., Oct. 29.-Dan Murchison was killed late Sunday night, near Auburn, by Will Ska-

BUFFALO, Oct. 29.-Hanlan, the oarsman mased through this city to night en route for New York.
From that city he will go to hoston to procure a boat in
which to row in the San Francisco race. He sated that
he would sail for Ameralia from San Francisco.

QUEBEC. Oct. 29,-The steamer Polynesian, which arrived here to day, reports that while in the Guif of St. Lawrence during very stormy weather a steerage passenger named John White jumped overboard and was drowned. It is supposed that he was instanc. A boat was lowered and every effort made to save him.

The Jesse James Troupe Ecjoined.

JACESONVILLE, Ill., Oct. 29.—A resolution was passed by the City Council to alight sojoiding the "Jesse James troupe" from performing in this city to-morrow night.

Vogel Brothers' Orcreants his winter are round to the finest custom made old at one third less in price.—Adv.

GRABBING THE WHOLE PIE.

STALWARTS THROW OVER THE GAR-FIELD CLUB'S ONE CANDIDATE.

Getting Gibbs and Bayton Nominated, and Pailing to Capture the Aldermanic Con-vention in the 18th, they Bolt Pearson. Harmony between the Stalwarts and the Garfield Club has gone all to pieces in the Thir-teenth Assembly district, and Col. Spencer did it. The Republican Association had its hall, doors, and windows, at 252 Eighth avenue, guarded by policemen last night. The Statwarts had called a special meeting to reconsider the nomination of James Pearson for Alderman. Pearson's nomination was the owe lamb of

the Garfield Republicans. They had agreed to swallow Gibbs for Senator after beating him two years ago. They had agreed also to send only fourteen delegates to the Assembly Con-vention, while the Stalwarts sent fifteen, and when the Stalwart fifteen nominated the mossbacked Stalwart Isaac Dayton for Assemblyman, they had acquiesced.

At the Aldermanic Convention, according to

the agreement, they were entitled to 15 votes to 14 Stalwart votes. The Stalwarts set to work to capture a Garfield Republican. They settled on Dr. Martin Deschere of the Arion Society, and they thought they had got him. The Conven-

tion met and he voted for Pearson.

Then the Stalwarts, led by Col. Spencer, turned on Deschere and accused him of bad

in the Cooper Institute on Saturday evening. Ex-Governor A. B. Cornell, the Hon. William M. Evarts, and Chauncey M. Depow will speak. Irving Hall, in the Sixteenth and Twenty-second Assembly districts, has endorsed the nomination of James Fitzgerald for Senator. Printed lists of the voters who registered have been distributed among the police for verification. Warrants will be obtained for persons who are found to have registered illegally, and they will be arrested on election day when they attempt to vote. The off platoons are engaged in the work of verification.

These nominations for Assemblymen were made last night: Second district, Irving Hall and German Independents, James Oliver (County Dem.); Fifth, Irving Hall, John A. Dooner; Seventh, Citizens Heform Club, Edwin M. Wight; Eighth, County Pemocracy, Philip J. Hoellerer (Tam.); Ninth, Independents, T. J. Burton; Tenth, Tammany, George F. Roosch; Twoitth, Tammany, Emanuel A. Schwarz; Thirteenth, Tammany and Irving Hall, Thales S. Bliss; Sixteenth, County Democracy and Irving Hall, Walter P. Shannon; Twenty-second, County Democracy and Irving Hall, Patrick H. Ryan; Tammany, John T. McDonald.

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The following candidates were nominated for Aldormen: Fourth district, Irving Hall, Charles Reilly (County Dem.); Tenth, Tammany, George A. Hinrichs: Republicans, Thos. Rothman; Thirteenth, Irving Hall, Alex. B. Smith (Tam.); Stalwart Bolters, James Cowle; Twenty-second, Irving Hall, Charles H. Beilly (County Dem.); Tammany, Edward C. Sheehy.

Democratic Prohibitionists.

The Prohibitionists of the Twenty-third Asthat the Democratic party had greater moral power than that the Democratic party had greater moral power than the Republican party. It was the only party that the Problibitionists could rely upon for assistance in their cause. It was a glorious thing for the Prohibition party that it defeated the Republican party in Ohio. The Prohibition party, he predicted, would poil 10,000 votes in New Jersey this fall.

Channey Shafter said that temperance people were opposed to the Republican party for the reason that it was always running after the luquor vote. The Republicans by their efforts to combine with the Prohibitionists, would lose New York State this fall and the Presidency in 1884. would lose New York state in 1886.
The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at Title avenue and 124th street this afternoon, to pray for the success of prohibition in the election.

Colored Republicans to Vote Republican. The colored Republicans met in Chickering Hail last night. The hall was crowded. Many women were present. A quartet sang "John Brown's Body," and other songs. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the united vote of colored citizens about be case. for the Republican nominees, and calling particular at-tention to tien. Carr and Jacob liess. It was also re-solved to appoint a committee of twenty-five to organ-ize and unite the colored voters of the State for the next The Rev. W. B. Derrick, pastor of the Sullivan street. The Rev. W. B. Derrick, pastor of the Sullivan street colored church, was the speaker of the evening.

Lucas L. Van Allen, Republican bomines for the Assembly in the Seventh district, was introduced, and shook hands with Mr. Derrick on the platform. Mr. Van Allen said he felt proud to call the colored man brother and friend. He exhorted his hearers to support the Republican nominees.

Robert A. Davidson, the Republican nomines on the Assembly in the First district of Queens county, for the Assembly in the First district of Queens county, has declined.

Issae L. Van Voost, who was nominated for the Assembly by the Democrate of the Second district of Renserland county, has withdrawn.

F. H. McCharren was nominated at a Citizens' Convention in the Sixth district of Queens county last eventing for the Assembly. He was defeated in the Democratic Dorwellons, and the Second Erie district yesterday unanimously nominated Frank C. Jones, the Working-Sien's candidate, for the Assembly.

Kings County Nominations. John H. Doscher was nominated by the Dem-ocrats last evening for Senator in the Third district-His opponent is ex-Sheriff Daggett.

Ab 14: Smith was nominated by the Republicans for Assembly in the Second district.

James C. Singht has received the Republican nomination for Assembly in the First district.

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CASHIER SMITH'S \$10,000.

Peter Emerson on Trial-The Martingale Grip Explained in Court. Peter Emerson, alias Banjo Pete, alias John Smith, with ex-Policeman John Nugent and Edward Farrell, was arrested last summe Orange National Bank on a train of the Dela-Hoboken, for the purpose of stealing \$10,000 which Mr. Smith had in his possession. While the latter was reading a newspaper passengers in the rear of the car saw one of the two men (Nugent and Farrell), who occupied the seat behind him, arise and strike him with what seemed to them to be a tightly rolled newsaround which a paper had been wrapped. The blow partly stunned the cashier, but he reached for his satchel, which was between his feet,

for his satchel, which was botween his feet, and clasped it firmly. A quick succession of blows followed upon his head and shoulders, and he shoulded "Help!" and "Murder!"

The two men at length, having falled either to beat Smith into unconsciousness or to snatch the satchel from his grasp, dashed out of the car, and springing over a fence into the street, jumped into a butchor's cart that was waiting for them in charge of a confederate. The horse, however, frightened by the shouts of the pursuers, began to rear and plungs. This delay caused the arrest of all three. Nugent and Farrell, pleaded guilty, and were each sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

Emerson was placed on trial yesterday in Jersey City. Dr. John W. Stickel, who was in the car, testified that it was Nugent who first struck Smith. When he saw the assault he jumped up behind Nugent and caught him by the collar with a martingale grip. To illustrate what he meant by the martingale grip, the witness caught Constable Feeney by the back of the coat collar and pressed his knuckles into Feeney's neck until Feeney displayed unmistakable evidence of the effectiveness of the grip. Dr. Stickel testified that as Nugent was making his way out of the car a man whom he identified as Emerson stood at the door with a pistol in his hand and kept the crow back. He afterward saw Emerson jump into the cart, and when the horse refused to start he saw him leap out again and run up Hudson street.

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for several years.

Louis II. Bridgham, formerly a widely known. Boston printer, and for many years connected with the office of the Associated Press in this city, died on Saturday in Brooklyn, aged 74 years.

Samuel Brown, a veleran of 1812, died in Manchester, N. H., yesterday, aged 87.

Teaching Foreigners English. The school for teaching foreigners the Eng sociation, the promoter of the scheme, has the use of a room. The school will be open five evenings in the week. —Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday, and Satur day—the last day being reserved for an entertainment, Prof. Drescher is the principal, and his aviscen jistinuply to make the pupils speak English by allowing them to speak nothing else. No word of a foreign language will be tolerated in school hours, and when a man fails to understand the meaning of a sentence spoken to him the must find it out by instinct or by persistent questioning. Over two hundred names are enrolled on the list of members, but comparatively few attended last night, when the class was organized. Active work will be commenced to night.

Business Troubles.

The Anthera Manufacturing Company, rat-Darius W. Bliss (Porter & Bliss), shoes, at 1,255 Broad merchandise.

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Gustave Schlueter's Sulcide.

Gustave Schlueter, a cigar dealer of Brook-yn, shot himself in a closet last evening in Zipp's Hotel. djoining the Grand Opera House in Elm pisce. He and been drinking with some friends during the had been drinking with some friends during the evening, and had only left the table a few moments when they were startled by the report of the pistol. They found him lying on the floor with a bullet wound in the forchead. He died almost instantly. It was 50 years of age, and lived with the family at 22 to scheme the property of the force of the first startle of the force of the first part of the force of the first part of the first part of the first part of the first part of the suitcide.

A New Candidate for Register.

Eighteen bedraggied tramps marched down Centre street in the pelting rain yesterday afternoon in single file. The leader bore a transparency, a good deal single file. The leader hore a transparency, a good deal the worse for the pelling of street boys, with this device. "The Independent Candidate for Register, Andrew J. Kelly-The People's Choice-We will win."

Andy Kelly was formerly the keeper of a resort in liester street, where, a year ago. A lug Sergeant Delancy of the Tombs Police Gourt squad was shot in the eye by one of Kelly's baracepers, whom he had attempted to arrest, and soon he sure of the street street, and afterward went into the undertaking bustness.

LOSSES BY FIRE

The building of the Springfield wagon factory is Springfield Mo., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$60,000 insurance, \$20,000. A block of stores, including the Post Office, was burned to Union Springs on Sunday. L. ss. \$2,000. The principal losers are James Brister, E. Wood, and A. Stewart.

This evening Senator Bayard, Gen. McClellan, Leon abbett and others will address a Democratic meeting in France. The Mercer county Prohibitioniste last evening nomi-nated for State Senator Jacob D. Joslyn and for the As-sembly John A. Caine in the Second and Duncan McKen-gie in the Third district. ne in the Third district.

The Red Hank Opera House, recently erected by Chas.

D. Allen at a cost of \$25,080, was opened last evening by Rose Eytinge in Rose Michel. There was a large audience despite the storm.

The trustees of the Methodist church in Walpac, Sussex county, N. J. have offered a reward of \$50 for the conviction of the persons who tarred and feathered the church organ a few weeks ago as the result of a long continued church fend.

The German churches of Newark N. J. and vicinity. continued church fend.

The German churches of Newark S. J., and vicinity will celebrate the anniversary of the Protestant Reformation this evening at the Pirst Presbyterian Church, Broad street, Newark, Prof. G. C. beibert will speak and 200 singers will sing in churus.

AUDITOR JACKSON ANSWERS. He Retorts the Comptroller's Charges of Neg-

igence-Removed Neverthel Daniel Jackson, who was Auditor of Accounts in the Finance Department, appeared before Comptroller Grant yesterday, to show cause why he should not be

removed for negligence. He was accompanied by his counsel, John H. Strahan and Thomas Allison. Mr. Strahan read Mr. Jackson's answer. Mr. Jackson says that the Comptroller determined

came was simply formal. To the charge in relation to coupon frauds Mr. Jackson says that as Auditor he had no more means of detecting them than the Comproller had when he approved the vouchers, or than the Comptroller and Mayor had when they signed and countersigned the warrants to pay them. Had the clerks appointed by the Comptroller, and responsible only to him, done their duty, and had the Comptroller seen to it that they did it, the frauds could not have been accomplished. Mr. Jackson says that before Comptroller Grant had familiarized himself with the duties of either the Comproller or the Auditor he assumed to set up his experience in opposition to the experience of his predicessors. Mr. Jackson then accuses the Comptroller of error in the Auditor of the Comptroller of the Auditor of Accounts. The draw payment of your ealery as Comptroller, amounting to \$75.28,00° Mr. Jackson says, "was drawn by you from the City Treasnry on a warrant you signed in your own favor before the claim therefor had been audited and allowed by the Auditor of Accounts." Mr. Jackson cites other cases in which the Comptroller signed warrants before the claim was audited, and concludes: If half the zeal which you have shown in endeavoring to magnify the various matters of omission or commission which you have alleged to my prejudice had been displayed by you in an houset effort to further the due and proper administration of the Department of Finance, the result would be more to your credit and to the literate committed to our server a second was a cowardly act. "Bilber the Comptroller's network of the Auditor of Accounts of the Auditor of Auditor Audit

DUBLIN, Oct. 29 .- There were no public meeting of members of the National League in Ireland yes-terday, those appointed for the day having been aban-doned in consequence of the proclamation of the Gov-ernment forbidding them. Some disorders occurred at Castle Lyon, county Cork, where the police, in dispers-Castle Lyon, county Cork, where the police, in dispersing a procession, charged upon it with fixed beyonets, soattering it in all directions, and capturing its banniers and musical instruments. It is stated, however, that after the military and police withdrew a meeting was held, and thus the object of the Leaguers was effected. The Protean's Journal says that a Government circular, just issued, contains suggestions to the Irish Emigration. Committee proposing a wholesale shipment of Irish people to Canada. Every facility is to be offered to the Boards of Guardians and to the clerks of unions to promote emigration. No workhouse paupers are to be sent. Large contracts have been made with shipping companies for the conveyance of emigrants. The Canadian Government is a party to the scheme, against which the Precentar's Journal warns all Irishmen.

The Political Situation in Europe. VIENNA, Oct. 29. - The Budget Committee of the Austrian Delegation to-day discussed the foreign esti-mates. Count Kalnoky, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in answer to questions, reviewed the political situation in Europe. He said the foreign relations of Austria were in Europe. He said the foreign relations of Austria were perfectly friendly. His recent utterancea, especially those in regard of Russin, bud been perhaps without the last described Austria relations with Russia, as completely normal, and therefore friendly. Russia had preeminently felt the need of peace, and Austria required the same relations. Austria and Russia bore the character of holding out mutual and friendly conciliations. He was confident that peace was assured for a long time to come. Austria's relations with Germany were perfectly secure, being based upon the utreaseved nector between the two Cabinets and upon the feelings of the people themselves.

Accusing the Government of the Czar. St. Petershung, Oct. 29.-The second num BT. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.—The second number of a Socialist journal issued by the students of Chestvo has been published here. It declares that despite the miscrable condition of the peasantry the Socialist propagands has not made the progress it expected. The journal publishes the names of various persons arrested in Cronstadt, Odessa, and Nikolief, and anys that 200 students were expelled in a body from a commercial school at Bolaja Zerkow, in the Government of Kiev, and no reason was assigned for such summary action. It also says that the students of noble birth in the Constantinov Military School of St. Petersburghave been required to furnish a lat of the names of their present and former acquaintances, the alleged motive being the finding of compromising documents in their possession.

Anti-Prussian Disorders at Oldenburg. BERLIN, Oct. 29.-The disorders at Oldenburg soldiers and people of the town, have excited much attention here. The newspapers generally deplore the misunderstanding, especially as there has never before existed in Oldenburg any anti-Prussian Feeling. It is said that Gen Steinmann received four challenges. He fought a second duel on Friday last and received a bullet in the shoulder. The troops are confined in the barracks

every night in readiness for any further disturbs British Expedition to New Guinen.

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Despite the disapproval of Lord Derby, Colonial Minister, of the explorations in New Guinea the projectors thereof have determined to New united the projections thereon have determined to proceed with their expedition. A steamer has been chartered to leave England before Christmas. She will take six months provisions, tents, and arms. Each subscriber of £100 to the expedition is to obtain a land warrant entitling him to 1,000 acres. It is expected that the expedition will land on the northeast coast of the island.

Attacked by a Lunatic in a Rallway Car. London, Oct. 29.-A gentleman was attacked yesterday by a lunatic in a compartment of a car on s suburban railway and heaten until he was insensible The only other occupant of the compariment was lady, who was unable to aid the gentleman. She, how ever, when the train arrived at a station gave an alarn and the junatic was secured.

One Hundred Houses Destroyed by Flood. ATHENS, Oct. 29 .- The river Salembria, in ATIENS, Oct. 29.—The river Salembria, in Thessaly, has overflowed its banks, causing widespread devastation. One hundred houses have been destroyed and several lives have been lost. Larises and the villages in the vicinity are surrounded by water. Communication with the flooded district is much delayed, the railways having been greatly damaged.

New Constitutional Measures in Russia, Posen, Oct. 29.-The Gazette announces that a great private council, at which all the Governors Gen eral of the provinces will be present, will be held in St Petersburg about the beginning of December for the purpose of cluborating new constitutional measures.

Madrid, Oct. 29 .- The appointment of Senor Camacho, lately Minister of Finance, to the Governor ship of the Bank of Spain, signifies the union of the two political groups in the new Ministry, and is intended to prepare the way for a great Liberal party.

Trichinosis in Germany. ERMSLEBEN, Oct. 29.—Since the outbreak of trichinosic here over 400 persons have been attacked by the disease and eighteen have died.

The Rev. K. M. Hallock, editor of the Christian at Work, while riding on a Greene and Gates avenue car in Brooklyn last evening, had his \$100 watch stolen.

Major H. W. Michel of the Pourteenth Regiment was unanimously chosen by that organization last night to succeed the last Lieut. Col. Schurig. Adjutant S. C. Clobridge was elected Major.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A Coroner's jury vesterday found that Rosa V. Burns died of cancer, and that Sarah J. Corrigan died of gas tritts. Inspector Esterbrook yesterday declared the building at 760 Broadway to be unsafe, and ordered its immediate repair. It was once the Stacy House. The Sinking Fund Commission voted vesterday to par \$250.000 of the principal of the city debt and to cance \$711.000 of bonds held by the Sinking Fund. The Police Commissioners asked the Beard of Appor-tionment yesterday not to reduce their estimate of \$3.870.283 for the Police Department's expenses next year.

Surrogate Rollins has granted letters of administra-tion on the estate of George Bolton Alley to his sons, William 8 Alley and A. Bryan Alley. The personal es-tate is \$5,000.

Frank NcGioin, 22 years old, of 18 Commerce street, compenior, committed suicide by hanging yesterda, morning. He had been in ill health. He was single among only relative was a young sister. Typographics Union No. 6, of which he was a member, took charge of the body. the body.

The property facing on the west side of the Fifth avenue plaza and extending from Fifty eighth to Fifty in the freet. has been bought by John D. Phyre and Jane Campbell for F850,002. It contains twelve city lots. It is said that a logs apartment house will be exceeded upon the side.

The German Independent organization of the Fourth Assembly district has endorsed Mr. Michael J Midpinent for member of Assembly. There is a triangular light in this race, and a vigorous compaging is being conducted by all parties, with the chances of success in favor of the above named grutteman.

Ole Bull's violis is not more essential to him than is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to the singer—Add.

WAR'S WORST HORRORS

MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN SUGI DOWN BY FRENCH SAILORS.

Admiral Courbet's Attempt to Terrorize the Annualtes-Details of the Savage Butch ery at Hue-A Bad Tale of Cracky.

PARTS, Oct. 29. The French forces in their encounters near Ha-nol, early in September officered. After a fight of three days, during which the French took some of the enemy's works, they withdrew, leaving Hai-Phong stil

in the hands of the enemy.

A letter from Saigon to the France states that unheard-of cruelties were committed near Hue on the occasion of its capture by the French. Admiral Courbet directed that there should be no quarter given to men, women, or children. Three hundred Annamites, who had One hundred and fifty more, who were drifting in a junk, were also massacred.

The Figure declares that Admiral Courbet, at the instance of Commissioner Harmand, allowed the perpetration of such acts in order to terrorize the Annamites. The Temps denies that Admiral Courbet gave such orders, but admits that 1,200 of the enemy were slain at Thunn. The Gaulois says that in view of the contingency of war between France and China.

contingency of war between France and China, several French ironclads have been ordered to be put in readiness to resenforce the French squadron in Chinase waters.

London, Oct. 29.—The Paris correspondent of the Standard says that negotiations between France and China upon the Tonquin question have been broken off for the present. The Chinese legation has furnished the newspapers with copies of the entire correspondence that passed between the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador, and M. Challemel-Lacour, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, upon the Tonquin question.

The correspondence adds little to that already published except that it offers arguments in favor of China's position. It deutes that the Marquis Tseng over assured M. Challemel-Lacour, that China would not oppose France's enterprise in Tonquin, and says that, before July last, M. Tricou, the then French Ambassador to China, informed Li Hung Chinang that of the open or occuit assistance of Annam by China would involve a casus belli.

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Mr. Pierre Loté, an officer of the French expeditionary force in Tonquin, sends a description of the barbarous conduct of the French saliors after the fall of Hué. The beaten Annamites were cooped up in a burning village. The only road of escape from the flames lay right under the guns of a fort filled with saliors, who were armed with Krapotchak repeating rifles.

The sights were carefully adjusted to the distance, the magazines of the rifles duly loaded, and the men looked on, quietly waiting until the flamk movement of the other troops and the firing of the bamboo huts should drive their human quarry before them. We saw them halting at the end of the village, with singed hair and garments: then, after a moment's hesitation, tucking up their flowing robes as high as they could and trying to protect their heads with planks against the impending shower of bullets, they rushed on, hoping to pass us. The great butchery then commenced. Two volleys were fired, and it was quite a treat to see those fan-like streams of bullets, so easily manageable, sweeping down upon the furitives, twice in one minute, at the word of command, in a sure and methodical manner. It was like the jet from a huge watering pot, which mowed them down by dozens in a cloud of dust and gravel. We could see some of them, who seemed to be driven quite mad, and who, picking themselves up, ran about limping, now one way and now another, like wounded animals. Gathering up their robos in a comical manner, their long hair, having got unfastened, streamed down, and made them look like women.

Others tried to escape by swimming the lagoon to try and reach the junks; these were killed in the southern forts, about eight hundred or a thousand must have been disposed of. The sailors made bets and to try and reach the junks; these were killed in the morning and all was over. The rout of the King of Annam was complete. The heat grew intense. The sailors made bets as to the numbe

effeminate lads who had followed the infantry from Saigon, hunted out the fugilives, and when they had uncarthed one they called out. "Here's another; come and give him leang leang." These sailors were quite unrecognizable; they were absolutely madmen; it was attempted to restrain them: officers told them. "You ought to be ashamed of yourselves; this is cowardly and dirty work." They replied that they (the Annamites) were savages, that they had carried the head of Capt. Riviers about on the top of a role, and that if they had carried the day they would have cut the French to pieces or sawn them within two planks. There was no reply possible to this, it was quite true, and so they were left to go on with their grim work.

After a few hours' rest, when the reaction set in, the men seemed to feel ashamed of their ferceity, and they treated with humanity and tenderness the few wounded that survived.

Veteran Edward N. Durres Dead.

Edward Nichols Duryee, a veteran of the was of 1812, will be buried at 10 o'clock this morning from the residence of his son-in-law, Daniel R. Henderson, is

A Bogus Detective at the Ouern. John Miller, aged 17, of 318 West Fifty-third atreet, was arrested by Detective Duan has night in the Metropolitan Opera House, for representing binned to be a detective sergent. Miller had a regular numbered badge and carried a club. He said that he had bought the boule in the Bowers, and that many others had them. Capt. Williams locked him up.

No Lighted Cigars in the Bridge Cars. The carrying of lighted cigars or cigarettes up into the bridge car stations has been forbidden. A policeman stands near the collectors at either end of the bridge, and each person who approaches the box with a cigar is requested by him to throw it away.

Mignal Office Prediction.

Clearing weather preceded by light local rains in the early morning, stationary or rising har meter, and slightly cooler weather. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Sheridan left Chicago last evening for Washington to assume command of the army.

The Schenectady Paton was sold yester by to John A. Sleicher, formerly of the Tray Traint, for Fig. (a).

J. H. Haverly opened his new theater in Philadelphia last evening with the opera. Traine Medinashem.

There were six deaths from cholera in Alexandria on Sunday. The disease has made its appearance at Mecca. Sunday. The disease has made its appearance at Mecca.
George Storn, who was opinized in Ashland, Ohio, of
the minder of Harvey Williams, has been existenced to
be hanged on Feb. 8.
The total receints of the Post Office Department for
the past fixed year were \$15.5 minder. The expenditures
were \$12.801,700. Surplus \$2.501,502.

Damed Ryan, the property man of the "Romany Rye"
Company, was found dead in his room in Ealthinger has
evening. He had complained of rheomatism
At a children's party near Mendritle Fa, yesterfay,
two looks were examining a rifle which was accidentally
discharged, killing theory how, and 2 years.

A storm in Bourdon county, Ky, on Sinday blew
down Hedford's tubuses hard, and warefunes, and James
E Clay's farm house, killing a family of four negroes.

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Josiah Jewett has accepted the Republican months tion for Mayer of Bufale in place of Norria Morey re-signed. Mr. Jewett is largely interested in the man-facture of stoves.

The body of ex Alderman John Geiger of Charimati, who was drowned in June last, was found yesterday morning in a pile of driff in a smill creek. It was identi-fied by a watch, a baker and pockethouse. No apprehensions are feit at Washington about the Coast survey steamer Lagre. She left Rockland, Me. only het Tuesday for New York, and is supplied to have made her usual stops at intermediate ports.

At the close of the bloycle race of severy two hours, or twelve hours per day. In Chicago on similar night, the seares stood as follows. Prince, 880 while Morgan, 883 Woodside, 805, Shork, 855 and Jawas Tio.

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